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the armies of Russia in Manchuria and

nimity the possibility of Japan, in the event

of her defeat, becoming a province of Rus-

sia; and on the other hand, Japan in the

event of her victory over the great. Colossus

must have greatly feared the prospect of a

repatition of what occurred after her war

wth China when other Powers combined

to deprive her of the fruits of victory.

There were mutual advantages to be gained

from the arrangement, which originated in

a proposal from Japan, and in so far as the

alliance served to "keep the ring" for the

combatants, it undoubtedly exercised a most

potent influence upon the situation, both

during the progress of the war and in the

final settlement of the terms of peace. But

no sooner had friendly relations been re-

established between Japan and Russia than

a bellicose section of the American press

United States. Among the reasons assigned

for the "inevitability" of the war was

Japan's alleged objection to an American

occupation of the Philippine Islands, and

also the hostile attitude of the Pacific States

of America to Japanese immigration,

the two countries, but even from the

Emperor of Japan himself and from

President TAFF before the war talk ceased.

We recall all this in order to emphasise the

significance of the modification which has

been introduced into the Angla-Japanese.

Treaty of Alliance. It has come to be

believed that Japan's next war will be with

America, and yet we find Japan ready to

relieve Great Britain of her obligation to

assist Japan against the United States in the

event of that country embarking on a war

which threatened Japan's" territorial rights

or special interests." This, then, is only

one more convincing proof that Japan is

fully assured that she has no reason to

expect any " unprovoked attack or aggres-

sive action" on the part of the United

States, and both Great Britain and the

Government of the United States are

evidently completely satisfied that there can

be nothing of that kind to ear from Japan

as regards the rights and interests

be followed by similar Treaties with other

Powers, and we shall probably find that

Japan will be among the first to be appro-

ached by the United States with a proposal

of this nature. And if Great Britain

should follow the example of the United

States and succeed in making similar Treat-

ies say with France and Germany and Russia,

what argument would be left for a renewal

of the alliance when it expires in 1915

But it is perhaps too much to expect that

all the Powers will be so ready to agree to

the arbitration of international disputes as

The English Muil of the 10th June was

Two cases of plague in the Colony were

reported yesterday. - One was an imported case.

Sentence of three months' hard libour was

A goldsmith residing at 284, Queen's Road,

reports to the police that one of his fokis went

off on Monday with a bar of gold valued at \$35.

A resident at the Wyndham Hotel reports to

the police that during the night someone entered

his bedroom and stole \$10 from his handbig

At the Migistracy yesterday Sanitary In-

spector Coysh proceeded against four Chinese

shopkeepers for exposing for sale time of con-

densed milk not properly labelled in English

and Chinese Three were fixed \$20 and one \$10.

the chief officer's room while the ship was in

port and took a ten dollar note from a drawer.

He was discovered by another servant as he was

Charged with the manslaughter of a Chinese

whom he is alleged to have knocked down by

the motor car which he was driving at Wanchai

on Taesday, Percy Edward Gibson, of the Exile

Garage, appeared before Mr. Hazeland at the Ma-

gistracy yesterday. The hearing was adjourned.

yet settled. A conference between masters and

men's representatives took place ye sterday, but

the result has not been anuquaced. It is under-

free allowance for food amounting to 15 cents

The strike of shipbuilders in Hongkong is not

A servant boy on the s.s. Haiyang went into

which was under the bed.

yesterday passed on a Chinese for stealing, \$55

from the storekeeper of the s.s. Vestfold.

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HONGKONG, JULY 13TH, 1911.

In all the discussion which has taken place regarding the proposed Treaty between the United States and Great Britain for the arbitration of international disputes we have observed no reference to the bearing of the question on the Anglo-Japanese Alliance between Great Britain and Japan It is somewhat startling therefore to learn from Reuter the news from Tokyo, which comes to us via New York, that the revision of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance is an inevitable outcome of an Anglo-American Arbitration Treaty and that Japan has consented to a modification making the clause providing for mutual assistance in war time inapplicable when either is fighting a nation with which the other has concluded an Arbitration Treaty. The significance of this readiness on the part of Japan to agree to so important a modificaleaving, and was arrested and handed over to tion of the terms of the Treaty can hardly the police. fail to be noted by that section of the American public which is obsessed by the idea that it is Japan's fixed intention to fight the United States for supremacy in the Pacific. When the Treaty of Alliance between Great Britain and Japan was arranged in 1905 with the object of ensuring the defence of their special interests in the regions of Eastern Asia and India, there could have been no thought of their territorial rights or special interests being menaced by any action on the part of the United States. Japan was at that

The body of a man was found in Yokohama time engaged in her Titanic struggle with harbour on June 27th, but the body had been so long in the water that identification is the reasons dictating the alliance were difficult. The corpse, however, is supposed to apparent to everyone. In the event of be that of Alvin Root, gamer's mate on the Japan's defeat, Great Britain having regard U.S cruiser Albany, who was missing when the to her own great interests in Eastern A.ia, could not have contemplated with equa-

At the Marine Court yesterday Commander Beckwith, R.N., Acting Harbour Master, opened an inquiry into the circumstances attending the collision between the two Yaumuti ferry faunches in which the Wa Ting was sunk and number of people were drowned. Evidence was beard and the inquiry was adjourned until Monday next.

The anticipatory import of steamships continues, says the Japan Daily Ma I, and the stanuship inspectors of the Department of Finance have their hands full. Purchasers are partioularly numerous in the Kwansai district and g large number of steamships are now berthed in Kobe harbour. According to the official returns the steamships imported and duly registered up to the end of last month number eighteen, the registered tennage amounting to 44,133.

The death is announced of Mr. A. Drewell, of began to alarm the people of the Republic | of Japan embarking on a war with the Japan for some thirty years. He originally went to Nagasaki, where he was in business for some years and married. In 1888 he went to Kobe to join the firm of Adamson, Bell & Co., remaining with the firm when it was converted into Dodwell, Carlill & Co. Subsequently he set up for himself as a ship and freight broker. Mr. Drewell had been in an indifferent state of THE TUBERCULOSIS COMMISSION health for some time, and the sudden death of Public opinion in America became so inhis wife, about six menths ago on a ship by which fluenced by the war talk that it reshe was returning to Kobe from Coylon, was quired the most categorical assurances a shock from which he never recovered. not only from the responsible Mmisters of

The Central Railway Station, which is now being built near ofokubashi in Takyo, will be completed in the course of the 46th fiscal year (1913.4) as arran ed. According to the original plan the third floor and a part of the second floor of the building were to be used asa railway hotel, but the scheme is said to have been abandoned on the ground that Japanese travellers generally dislike taking rooms in the vicinity of a noisy station, and that the hotel would thus be entirely for the accommodation of foreign visitors. Although large numbers of foreign visitors are anticipated in the capital on the occasion of the Grand Exhibition to be held in 1917, the influx will be only temporary, and it would be difficult therefore to run the hotel permanently on a paying basis.

> CORRESPONDENCE. CHINA AND MACAO.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGEOVA

Str.-" Englishman's" letter in your issue of 10th inst. calls for a few remarks from me. It strikes me that if the mighty British nation und the wealthy Colony of Hongkong require point out that the issue is not in doubt. ton years to adjust her finances to do away with the opium traffic which, according to many, was forced down China's threat against her wish-how can any reasonable person exp ct a comparatively poor colony like Macao to do away suddenly with her principal source of revenue without first improving her economic conditions so as to acquire new sources of revenue? And if China deliberately thwarts all attempts in this direction on the part of the Macao Government, she cannot blame her afterwards for not falling in with her wishes. It would be unreasonable, as the colony will not bear the burden of any further taxation in her present condition. In fact, the Chinese have complained that the present housetax is already too high. Therefore, she can only do away with gambling by a gradual process, as her economic conditions improve, and this can only come about with assistance of China, as explained in my previous letter. China can, therefore, have her | Post. choice. In conclusion, let me tell "Englishman" that there are many things besides fantan which are morally indefensible. Opium traffic, for

instance. - Yours faithfully, A PORTUGUESE. Macao, 11th July, 1911.

> CHINESE PORCELAIN AT CHRISTIE'S.

A sale last mouth at Mesers. Christie's consisted of fine Chinese porcelsi: and pottery from various sources, notably a group of two boys. one carrying the other on his back, their costumes enamelled with flowers in famille verte. 81 in, high, Kang-He, 370gs.; a cylindrical vase with coral-coloured ground, decorated with lotus flowers, 172 in. high, Kang-He, 190gs; another, enamelled with river scenes, &c., on stippled. green ground, 17in. high. Kang-He, 115gs.; an octagonal vase with coral-coloured ground, enclagement of 1909 (respecting Morocco.) Pribble, Harvard, 1 min. 56 1/5 secs. ... amolled with flowers, &crain famille-verte, 23in. Kang-He, 170gs.; a cylindrical famille-verte vase, enamelled with landscapes, deer, & 1, on a floral groundwork of stippled green, 183in, Kang-He. 247cs.; a vasa with oviform body and long beaker neck, enamelled with figures vises, &c., in famille-verte, 221 in. high, 700 cs. -all these were purchased by Mr. Gorer; a powdered-blue bottle with long bulbous neck, enamelled with kylins in famille-verte, the ground pencilled with foliage in gold, 103io. high, Kang-He, 130gs. (M. Harris); a familie-verte vase enamelled with ladies and boys on terraces, stippled-green ground, 172in, high, Kang-Hs. 300gs. (Larkin); a figure of a man, serted, wearing green robes. enamelled with dragons in anbergine and yellow. 193in. high, Ming, 300gs. (Herper); and a jar stood that the masters are willing to concede a of globular shape with bright turquoise ground decorated with birds, flowers, rocks, &c., 115in.

high, Ming, 190gs. (Togood).

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THEIR MAJESTIES IN IRELAND.

LONDON, July 12th.

In brilliant sunshine the King, accompanied by the Queen, reviewed 17,000 troops in the Phoenix Park, Dublin. Their Majesties received a great ovation."

THE SITUATION IN MOROCCO

LONDON, July 12th. Moinier, whose force was conducting operations westward of Mekinez, has returned to Rabat ill with fever. His place has been taken by General Ditte.

RAILWAY DISASTER IN AMERICA.

LONDON, July 12th.

The Bridgeport-Connecticut express to Boston was derailed at a viaduct. The with speculations regarding the probability Kobe. Mr. Drewell had been a resident of engine and five cars fell thirty feet to the pavement below and were smashed to atoms. armistice with the Albanians for twenty About thirty people were killed, and many days, but great impatience is being shown in sweeping over the nations. The letter gives were seriously injured.

> LATER. Twelve were killed and 44 injured.

IMPORTANT FINDINGS.

London, July 12th.

The Royal Commission on Tuberculosis has presented its final report.

After ten years of research the Commission reaches the conclusion that human and bovine bacilli are practically indistinguishable, and mammals and men can reciprocal- principal cities. ly be infected. The bovine bacillus is constantly transmitted to man chiefly throughthe medium which is mostly responsible for tuberculosis in children.

Tubercular beef and pork are also sources of infection.

The Commission recommends more strin- President of the Central Asian Society. gent food regulations.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, July 12th.

the attempt of the war-like Unionists. organs to fan the dying embers of the resistance of the Lords to the Veto Bill and

The Liberals are rather pleased at the prospect of a creation of Peers.

THE-TRAIN WRECKING MANIA IN FRANCE.

LONDON, July 12th.

tempts to derail trains by placing timber an extension of the prohibition zone in on the rails.

Several arrests have been made.

JOURNALISTIC CHANGES.

London, July 12th.

Mr. H. A. Gwynne, who resigned the editorship of the Standard, has been appointed Editor of the London Morning

MUNIFICENT GIFT TO HOSPITALS.

London, July 12th.

Lord Ivengh has presented to the King | yesterday. Results were as follows:-£50,000 to distribute among the hospitals of Dublin and the consumption hospital at Newcastle, Wicklow Co.

GERMANY AND FRANCE.

London, July 12th.

A Paris telegram states that the Franco-German conversations are proceeding am-

It is understood that they relate to the The Agadir incident has not yet been

THE PERSIAN LOAN

London, July 12th.

The Persian loan of 21,250,000 for Taylor, Oxford, 9 min. 29 1/5 secs. railway construction which bears interest at five per cent. has been issued at £961. Black, Cambridge, 49 4/5 secs. The prospectus quotes a letter from the Foreign Office promising diplomatic support Baker, Cambridge, 4 min. 27 3/5 secs. ... for the loan, but declining to undertake pecuniary liability.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE.

A MODIFICATION.

London, July 12th. A despatch from Tokyo received in New York says that the revision of the Anglo-Japanesealliance is regarded as the inevitable outcome of the Augle-American arbitration treaty. Great Britain has proposed modification whereby the clause regarding mutual assistance in time of war is made inapplicable when either party is fighting a nation with which the other has concluded an arbitration treaty. To this Japan has agreed

TURKEY AND ALBANIA.

London, July 12th. The Porte has further prolonged the Constantinople at what is described as the refractoriness of the tribesmen, which is attributed to foreign intrigues.

The Times publishes a long letter denouncing the ruthless extermination of Albanians by General Torgut, which it describes in detail.

HEAT WAVE RETURNS.

London, July 12th. The intense heat has returned to America.

and numerous deaths are reported in the

OBITUARY.

London, July 12th. Edwin Collen, a member of the Council of the British Empire League and Vice-

DEATH OF SIR ELDON GORST

London, July 12th.

madd m" 1861, had a distinguished career becoming Controller of Direct Taxes the Egyptian Government in 1890, and Under Secretary of State for Finance in 1892, In 1907 he was appointed British Agent and Consul General in Egypt, a position which he filled up to the time of his death.]

Sir Eldon Gorst is dead.

NATIVE RACES AND SPIRITUOU LIQUORS.

London, July 12th.

The Right Hon. L. Harcourt, replying to the memorial presented by the Native Races Paris telegrams report three more at- and Liquor Traffic Committee praying for Africa, said that the Imperial Government hoped there would be an early meeting of the Brussels Conference.

> . ANGLO-AMERICAN SPORTS MBETING::

London, July 12th. In brilliant sunshine, and in the presence of a large attendance at the Queen's Club, Cambridge Universities against Yale and Harvard Universities was commenced

THROWING THE HAMMER. Putnam, Oxford, 151 ft. 5 in.

HURDLE BACE. Chisholm, Yale, 15 2/5 secs.

This constitutes an inter-varsity record HIGH JUMP.

Canfield, Harvard, 5-ft. 11 3/8 in. Afterwards in an exhibition jump th winner cleared 6 3/8 feet.

HALF MILE.

100 YARDS. McMillan, Cambridge, 10 1/5 secs.

LONG JUNP.

Holder, Yale, 22 ft. 91 in. ...

QUARTER MILE.

Great enthusiasm was aroused by England

winning in the final event.

[FROM "MANILA CABLENEWS."]

FILIPINOS AND INDEPENDENCE. WASHINGTON, July 5th.

Sr. Quezon, Philippine Resident Commissioner to Washington, spoke yesterday at Tammany Hall, New York, on the occasion of the celebration of the 4th of July, and was tendered an ovation. In his speech he said that the occupation of the Philippines by the United States is contrary to the dectrines contained in the Declaration of American Independence. Either free the Philippines or the United States must do away with the celebration of the 4th of July. A colonial Government is a threat favourable to the establishment of an autocratic Government here, and that in spite of all the things done by the United States the Filipino always says that he wants the liberty of his

THE POPE AND THE ARBITRATION MOVEMENT.

WASHINGTON, June 6th.

Archbishop Falconio, papal delegate to the United States, has received a letter from His Holiness Pope Pius X. applauding America for the lead taken by the Republic in the great peace movement that is now President Tast great credit for his part in ...

ADMIRAL TOGO AND HIS OLD CHIEF

As is generally known, Admiral Togo was a naval eadet on the Worcester under the late Capt. Sm th, and he has never forgotten his friends o those days. Recently (according to the Liverpool Post) Admi al Togo made a special visit to the tomb of his old chief and friend, and deposited a wreath there.

Even when the Russo-Japanese war was raging most furiously on the sea Admiral Togo maintained a constant correspondence with the widow of his late chief. He recently took tea with Mrs. Smith, and they conversed long of the days when Togo was but a lad on the Worcester.

FRENCH INDO-CHINA.

The Bulletin Economique of Indo-Chiua contai is some interesting info mation regarding the resou cos of the French colony. In the first place, it appears that the exports of rice in 1910. were larger than those of the preceding year, The death is unnounced of General Sir | the progress of this cultivation in Coshin-China compensating f r the sensible decrease in the exports from Annam and Tongking. Cochinhina exported last year 1,106,220 tone of rice, or nearly 2 0,000 tone more than in 1909. The total exports in 1910 amounted to 1,269,517 tons, of which 160,204 tons went to Tongking, 2,831 tons to Annum and 262 tons to Cambodia. The principal customers for Indo-Chinese rice are still Hongkong, and, in the second place, France and her colonies. Turning to maize, the total exports in 1910 were 84,280 tons, which were almost entirely absorbed by France. As regard - minerals, the Charbonnages which is still modest but augurs well for the future. The Tongkingese exports of zinc ore last year were very large. And it may be noted that, according to Surgeon Major Dursigne, abundant stores of phosphates would be found in the provinces of Lang-Son, That Nguyen, etc., Regarding finally the statistics relating to colonisation in ! ochin-China, these show that vacant lands are still five or six times more numerous than those already conceded. These represented in 19:0, 461,936 heatares (of which 307,781 have been put into use), and the lands which still remain to be conceded are estimated at 2,448,781 hectares. There is, therefore, no lack of room; labour remains insufficient in two districts out of three.

> PANAMA CANAL BOND ISSUE. THREE TIMES OVERSUBSCRIBED

The Panama Three per cent. Bond issue for 50 million dollars was three times oversubscribed. This constitutes the first real test of the Government's credit, says the Washington correspondent of The Times, because all former issues have carried a circulation privilege—that is, the bonds could be deposited with the Treasury by national banks as security for the issue of bank-notes amounting to 90 per cent. of the value of the bonds. The present issue is deprived of this privilege because it was desired to protect the outstanding two per cents, amounting to 730 million dollars, and to encourage small investors hitherto conspicuous by

The Secretary to the Treasury has long been the athletic contests between Oxford and opposed to the circulation privilege as a violation of economic principles, and maintained that the Government's credit is so good that three per cents, could be sold at a premium without it. The bids received on the 18th numbered 10,000. averaging 1021, and many small allotments were applied for, so that the Secretary is rightly pleased with the re-ule.

THE GROWTH OF -AN FRANCISCO-

According to a report on the trade of Sun Francisco in 1910 by his Majesty's Consul-General, Mr. Walter H. Hearn, both merchants and retailers complained of severe business depression during the summer menths, but towards the winter, conditions improved somewhat. One thing that militates against the prosperity of San Francisco the Consultays, is the condition of the labour market There are stron a unions in all trades, and the higher rates of wages paid, together with the shorter hours of labour, as compared with other towns on the coast, has seriously erippied the manningfuring trades. Manufacturing took should naturally bave been done at San Francisco has gone to Los Angeles, Portland or Seattle, and the number of factories in existence, as compared with 904, shows a loss of over two-thirds, Notwithstanding these adverse conditions the city continues to grow, and the Census returns show a very satisfactory increase in the population, which ow stands\_at 416,912, against 342,782 in 1900. San Francisco now takes rank as the eleventh city in size in the United States. The bank clearings show a gain of £71,645,896, as compared with the year preceding, but this increase is not considered as a true indication of the smount of business transacted in San Francisco. The State generally has had a very prosperous year. California now leads all other States of the Union in the output of petroleum and gold, having passed Oklahoma in the pro-duction of the former in 1909 and Colorado in the latter in 1910.

leviathan represent the highest development of

the type so successfully tested in the Laurentic

A difference in this case is that owing to the

great size of the units the exhaust turbine is

accommodated in a separate compartment from

the piston engines. Recipro-turbine engines

threaten to become quite fushionable. They

have been adopted in the Orama, the new Orient

liner, which is to be launched this month, and

CANTON.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

July 11th. INCREASED FERRY TARES.

Some days age I reported that an official formerly degraded had been placed in charge of the water police. He obtained this post as a reward for certain information given to the Company, Limited, has been formed to purch se Government during the late rising. He has been in his post now for about ten days and of steamers consisting of the Seing Choon, - the only thing he has done is to raise the ferry | Seang Bee and Seang Ann, the last-named fares from four cash to five. This has made being formerly known as the Clenogle runthe people very dissatisfied, for about eighty per | ning between Rangoon and China ports vid the cent, of the persons using the common ferry Straits, and owned by the well-known Rangeon boats are poor persons getting their living by millionaire, the Hon'ble. Lim Chin Tsong. The selling small articles in the street, and to these capital is Rs. 23,10,000, to be divided into persons every single cash is a consideration. 154,000 ordinary shares of Rs. 15 each, and with A meeting was held yesterday in the Honam | power to increase the capital-100,000 shares Self-Government H Il to protost against this are now offered to the public. Mesers. Lim imposition, and a petition has been sent to the Soo Hean of Rangoon are the managing a gents officer (Li Sai Kwai) asking him to cancel his at Raugoon, while the agency at Singapore will order and chargo the same fare as before. The still remain in the hands of the firm Taik Lee petition points out that Li himself is a Cantonese | Guan & Co., of Cecil Street. and he should therefore of all persons be the last to "squeeze" his fellow citizens.

BOLD GAMBLERS. Although it is more than three months since gambling was officially abolished, a great deal of this vice still goes on in the unpoliced country districts. From time to time soldier have been sent against these lawbreakers, who usually vanish when they hear the military are coming. Latterly, however, in some places the gamblers have withstood the soldiers and fierce fights have taken place, not always in favour of the troops. This information has been reported to the Vice roy, who has issued orders that may gambler found opposing the lawful agents of the Government are to be beheaded on the spot. This again is one of those orders easy to give but hard to carry into effect, and it is to be feared | ult., the investigation into the loss of the Pacific that such power given into the hands of petty officers is often abused.

TO DEEPEN WATER COURSES.

During the past few years much damage to growing crops and buildings has been done by floods. It has been found out that many of the bods of the streams are becoming silted up, and so the channels, not being of sufficient depth. Viceroy.

brought here some time ago by General Lung, British steamer Hornby Castle would be the are encomped on a height at the north of easily be destroyed by shells fired from this eminence. General Lung, having observed the extreme strategic importance of the hill, has had on his return. it carefully surveyed, and a plan of it has been put into the hands of each officer. A new fort is also shortly to be constructed on the hill, and the authorities will then have complete control of the city should any serious rising occur.

CLAN FIGHTS During the last few days two serious clan fights have been raging, one at Chi Tong and the other in Kew Kong, both places in the Nam Hoi District. The Nam Hoi magistrate went to the scene of strife and endeavoured to stop the fighting. So serious did he find the aspect of affairs that he returned at once to Canton to get reinforcements. The Kwong Chew Brigadier-General has now been sent against the rioters with a considerable force.

THE CONFUCIAN DOCTRINE.

Those interested in the propagation of the doctrines of Confucius have been very busy of late, and many speechmakers and teachers have been sent round to the country places to endeavour to instill these tonets in the minds of the villagers. In t a Henny Shan District a new Confucian Society has been founded, and a Confacian Hall is soon to be opened in which daily lectures will be given on the teachings of the philosopher. I hear that the lecturors are enthusiastically received and that very many persons have joined the Society.

BCHOOL ACCOUNTS. The annual statement of accounts for the High Technical College has not yet been delay. It is said that the expenses of this institution amount to some fifty thousand tuels details, us he fears there is much wasteful From what I hear this nearly all the Government to the East. In lone large school there are several thousand dollars' worth of scientific apparatus going to rust and ruin, and the results obtained certainly do not counterbalance the large sums spent on education. The nim seems to be to give the student-a smattering of a large variety of subjects and proficiency in

REVOLUTIONARY SPEECHES. It is reported from Fatshan that many queue. less men have been making violent anti dynastic speeches in the streets, and that a considerable amount of public excitement has been aroused in consequence. There are very strict regulations again t these revolutionary crators, and the wonder is that any of them escape arrest. In Fat-int. I am told that these men make their speeche oute openly and within hearing of the police, and on is led to suppose that even the police have a certain amount of sympathy with the revolutionary cause.

SHIPPING NOTES.

The ship with which the Chinese-American Co. are to inaugurate there Pacific service si one of 1,500 tons, and is to be named the Hu-tah. It is stated that the Company will acquire six other old ships of the Dollar Line for the

A company styled the Chinese Steamship as a going concorn the well-known Seang Line

Captain Fegen, who recently resigned from the service of the Nippon Yusen Knisha, ha been appointed Lloyd's Surveyor at Kobs. Captain Keith has also resigned from the Nippon Yusen Kaisha service, and left for England by the trans-Siberian route. Captain Keith joined the N. Y. K. in the early nineties. Daring the China Japan War he left to take command of a transport in the service of the Hokkaido Tanko Kaisha, and for his services was decorated by the Japanese Government. After the war he rejoined the N.Y.K., being at one time in command of the Aug Maru on the European service, and later commanded the Totom:-maru on the coasting service.

According to a San Francisco paper of the 4th Mail steamship Asia was to take place on the 7th dlt, at the British Consulate in San Francisco. Mr. Hearn, the Consul-General, is reported as having intimated that the investigation would be held in private, and that the findings would be forwarded to the Board Trade in England. We can hardly credit this statement, since a private inquiry is contra v to British practice. The less of do not allow of the speedy carrying off of the passenger ship is a matter which intimately excess of water. The Viceroy now wishes con- concerns the travelling public, and in view of certed action to be taken by land owners to the allegations which are being made in the dredge out and deepen these water courses and American Press, a private inquiry is strongly to thus prevent so much damage. being done. be condemned in the public interest, no less than A meeting was held for the discussion of this in the interests of the persons directly affected by subject yesterday, and it was agreed that the allegations made in the San Francisco papers schemes be drawn up and submitted to the It was announced that British Consul-General William R. Hearn would preside at the inquiry and that Captain Mackenzie of the British The troops from Kwong Sai, which were steamer Struthbeg and Captain Howe of the assessors. The investigation, one of the papers the city known as Kwun Yam Shan. This states, is at the request of Captain Gankroger hill practically commands the city, which could who has taken the loss of the ship more seriously to heart than he did the cold dismissal from the the immediate future, is emigration, by which service with which R. P. Schwerin greeted him

> to the following effect: -In the past year we Already part of this year's wheat have arranged with the Chinese Chambers of has been lost owing to a shortage Commerce of Peking, Tientsin, Hankow, farm-hands and the early flood. Canton, Niugpo, Chinking and Shanghui, with the American Commercial delegates to establish a Sino-American Steamship Company and we have decided the Articles of Association, and the Chinese Chambers of Commerce of each open port have new t ken the responsibility to raise share capital. The new steamer has been arranged to reach China within six months. If there are any who desire to subscrib for shares of the company the Articles of Association will be given to him by any Chinese Chamber, of Commerce, and he should subscribe through the Taching Government Bank of each port.

With reference to the recent telegram relating to the contemplated withdrawal of the Shire steamers from the China run and the transfer of their business to the Glen Line, the Shangher, Mercury-learns that control of the Glen Line fleet has been acquired by the Eider Dempster Line, whose Chairman is Sir Owen Phillips, who is also Chairman of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company. Half of the steamers of the Shire Line are owned by the Royal Mail Company and the other half by Messrs. T. and J. Bricklebank of Liverpool, and for some time past these steamers have been running in conjunction. There received, and the Viceroy has instructed the lis already a joint service of steamers of the Glen Warden to send in the same without further and Shire lines running from Antwerp, Middlesborough, Holl and London to the Straits, China and Jasan, and our Shanghai contema year, and the Viceroy is auxious to go into porary learns locally the only probable change which is likely to take place is that there will in future be fewer Shire line steamers coming out

Eventually, it seems, there are to be three vessels of the Olympic class on the Southampton-New York route. The second of these. course, is the Titanic, which will be ready for service at the end of the year. The third has yet to be built. These mammeth ships will cost the White Star Line somewhere about a charge—there was in his view not the slightest million and a half apiece, so that, roughly cause for alarm. (Cheers.) The e was no time speaking, the three vessels will represent a capital of close upon £4,500,000, invested in a single weekly service coross the North Atlantic. Such figures are unparalleled, but they are the inevitable outcome of the demand for huge ships. Not many years back a good deal less than a million of money would have secured a very fine fleet, but, as things go nowadays, the versels would have been of modest tonnage. The largest of the modern lin ra engaged in the Australian trade cost anywhere between 2300,000 and £35 ),070. The Olympic, of course, is nearly | defence of the Empire. four times as big.

Lord Pirrie, the builder of the Olympic, is, it THE KUALA LUMPUR TRAGEDY

is understood, going to make a voyage to the United States in her after the Coronation. He THE CASE FOR A FREE PARDON will thus have an opportunity of personally noting the working of her recipro-turbine

engines. These combination engines of the Proudlock in the following article which bore the heading "A First Step to Justice" :-

in the Arlanza, the new mail steamer which the Royal Mail Steam Packet Companyare building for their South American service. Steamship companies, like railway companies, have modified their views on the subject of passhe is placed in the Canadian service, tells itown ta'e. A type of the one-class ship in the American trade is that provided by the P. and O. branch service via the Cape. It is designed principally for emigrant traffic of the superior class, which distinguishes the Australian trade one-class service will presently offer sailings every three weeks, instead of once a mouth. This change will be effected in November, when the Ballarat, the first of two new 11.000-ton steamers, makes her maiden voyage. The circomstance suggests, as the fact is, that Australia. demands upon the Mother Country for settlers Of recent times the big Orient liners sailing from London have included among their passengers several hundred emigrants for the Commonwealth. For months past the thirdclass accommodation on these liners has been of competition for immigrants between the several States of Australia which keeps matter exceedingly active. It is a good thing for the Mr. John Burns suggests, is how long the Mother Country can stand the strain.

A FAMINE PROBLEM IN ANHUI PROVINCE.

The following extract from a letter dealing with the famine area situation, written by oue conversant with the facts, indicates that removaof a part of the population commends itself as relief :- I find my view confirmed, namely that the only way to guard against famines ... very least, granting the willingness of the Government to spend the money necessary for reclamation, it will take ten years to redocm The Sino-American Steamship Company has North Anhui. During t ose ten years we are continue going as they are going lowlands are now under water, and that means that approximately oue-third of the crop of beans (yellow-the reen brans are not planted hamp and kaoling is lost. And

time for the annual flood is not till in July We have had two already this spring. It would be well to argo the early removal of 10,000 20,000 families. A million people ought to taken out of the region during the next three years. When the reclamation work is done the population can ag in reach its present limits."

MR. BALFOUR'S EMPIRE VISION.

Mr. Balfour spoke on the future of the Empire at a luncheon given at the Constitutional Club to the Premiers of the Overseas Domini-

In proposing the toast of "Our Guests," he said that all their guests were themselves party sol: ticians, and all of their knew, as they knew, that the free institutions of representative Government could not be carried on so far as human ingenuity had yet contrived unless on the party system, and for that very resson all of them knew the party system was not inconsistent with

national unit . (Cheers.) " I dream myself other dreams. I cannot help thinking as we have now thoroughly realised in every one of these great communities that each has to manage its own affairs, to carry on it own life, to make its experiments, as free as if it were an independent political atom, upon that solid basis we shall build up som thing which the world has never yet seen-(cheers) ---which political dreamers of the past have never yet dreamt of, namely, the conlision of free and self-Governing communities who feel that they are never more themselves and never more masters of their own fate than when they recognise that they are yet parts of a greater

whole, (Cheers) Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in reply, said the system of preference to the British Empire had worked the better the more it had ben extended. (Cheers) In making that statement he read t the eyes of his listeners the question. Had not the Canadian reciprocity agreement wit . the United States struck a blow at British preference? For such a doubt-he would not sa limit to it, and it could be removed at any time. (Cheers.) It was for her said it might I ad to annexation by the United States. Se did not believe it. (Cheers.) Otherwise he would have teen the last to support t. (Cheers.) Canara sfirst principle as to trade was trade wi h the Mother Country in preference to any other country-(cheers) -and after that not on the British principle, of trading with any and every cher

country in the world. - (Cheers ) Bir Joseph Ward endorsed Bir Wilfrid's views as to the non-party and Imperial nature of their mission to the old country, and spoke of thenecessivy of unification of the Naval

Sir E. P. Morris also replied.

The Straite Times on the 3rd just ably presouted the case for the free pardon of Mrs.

Mrs. Proudlock has been informed that the sentence of death passed upon her has been commuted, and that she will be kept in simple imprisonment until the Council of the Sultan of Selangor meets to determine what shall be her ultimate fate. While we are unfeignedly glad that this first-stop to justice has been taken we still regret that the lady was not urged by her legal advisors to await the sult of an appeal instead of being, as seems to us, practically advised to depend wholly upon the exercise of mercy. It would have been more satisfactory to herself and all connected senger classification. There are lines which with her if the verdict given at the previous carry first, second, third, and even fourth class. I trial had been quashed, and there were very There are others which convey only first and reasonable grounds for supposing that this second, and still others which cater for second would have been the result. Certain very and third alone. Again, there are one-class subtle legal points are involved, which one must ships. It all depends upon the character of the | deal with cautiously, because they are such as trade. In the Canadian trade, for example, even lawyers may differ about. Fundamentally. there is not the large demand for first cabin however, the principle of law is that, in oriminal accommodation which exists on the New York cases, the accused is held to be innocent until route. The fitting-up of the Tentonio for there is proof of guilt. It is equally a fundasecond and third class passengers only, now that mental principle that when a doubt exists the accused shall have the ben-fit thereof. In the Proudlock case there is not one tittle of evidence to warrant anyone in thinking that the lady had the slightest motive for killing the man Stoward. The natural and quite inevitable conclusion is that, she as truly stated the nature of the attack be made upon her, and the manner in which she strove to defend her honour. No The P. and O. Company announces that its one, we think, will question for a mement that in the first stage of her action she was justified in what she did by the rights of self-defence She believed that the strong man would triumph over her weakness, and that she must light desperatel and by any means to defend herself. Men of the world who have studied human nature in all its phase; and who have some knowledge of medical jurisas well as Canada, is making over-increasing prudence, are just as capable as doctors of estimating the effect that such an attack as St-ward male would have upon a womin even of normally strong mind and nerves It would turn her into a raging, unreasoning, ungovernable fury, or else it would paraly e her mentally and physically for the time being she would action as if she were, in very truth, a lau tic. booked considerably ahead. There is a measure | On a woman of emotional, somewhat hysterical the sense of losing the power to control herself steamship companies. The only question, as and her actions at any given point within a F.M.S. amounted to £9,924, to which must be le hal weapo, while the danger continues, but most not use that weapon when the menace which justified its first employment has ceased.

become just as incapable of culmly reasoned been p epared for planting. Of the 1,365 acres temperament the effect world be still more lowing to drought and the difficulty of procuring macked. Beyond all reasonable question she would become temporarily jusane -- that is, a certain time of the provocation. The strict indeed for London expenditure £385, or a total letter of the law is that a person may use a In the case of wirs. Proudlook there was not one ion of justification for a verdiet of guilty except that she fired the revolver at Steward | a strange report crept into the local foreign and after his attack on her had ceased. But she pleaded that the attack had destroyed Government contemplated the expulsion of the balance of her reason, and that she did not remember the later shots. If that is true, breviated and destitute of "corroborative detail" it was not a same woman who fired thuse that it was hard to make head or tail of it shots, but a purson in a condition of tem- Fortunate'y the Harbin correspondent of the porary insanity not legally responsible for Priamurge levotes a fairly long article to this nor actions. Before a sound verdict of guilly subject, and from this it appears that the anticould be found, it would be necessary to be con | Semitic movement had its origin at Harbin, vincid that the statement as to t mporary lapse | nominally in the Chinese Commercial Society, of reason and of memory was not true, and that a powerful organisation in close touch with Mrs. Proudlock did in fact remember all the foreign Boards of Prade, which in a representaput an advertisement in the Chinese newspapers likely to have several more famines if things sh to she fired, and was in fact in a condition to tion sent to the Winistry of Agriculture and when it was no longer necessary for her ow the conditions desirable for a Treaty with protection. We have examined the medical Russia, spoke in favour of the restriction of evidence in van for any conclusive authority the rights of Russian Jowish subjects in Manto the effect that the condition of mind she churm in comparison with Orthodox Russians.

informed man might form. Not one of them word she had said. Mr. Promitock was not the report of the C in se Commer ial Society learned in the subtlevies of the law, and we are | b came known at Harbin, quite naturally the not going to suppose that immediately after | local Jews were greatly excited, and have taken passing to rough a terrible mental strain she steps to scort in the real authors of the report, was capable of weighing up the legal signified silice it is deemed unlikely that the Chinese ance of all she had done and saying to here If, them elve-, without outside inspiration, con-'I' will be safe enough to admit shots one and o ived the anti-Semitic tendency. It is suptwo, but I must pretend not to remember shot posel rather that this departure was institled by three four, five, and six." Our com non sause tel's as that the pio la ly was probably as much that the Harbin Jews in their exceptional comparturbed about having fired one shot as helf a mercial activities stand very close to the hinese dozen, and quite incapable of distinguishin cone from another. She gave all the information many cases ove their position to the profitable she could as to wha had occurred not knowing transactions put in their way by their Jewish whether it would tell for or against her. Her limits. The Jews have therefore decided to story is the only direct evidence there it, and if | take all possible measures to prevent the report. and had said that so neon else shot Steward there would have been difficulty in proving to, Treaty is being revised. It is curious to note demonstration that her story was false. Before her own statemen's can be rejected there must be proof that they were not true. Is there tittle of proof that she remembers the ola o down into the garden, the pause over the fallen mun, and the final shots. that when she fired them she was in condition of legal responsibility? We think not l'aking the less favourable view, there is a doubt as to her condition, and as that doubt is essential to whether she should be held guilty or no. she ought not to have been found guilty until

it was wholly removed. Did the onus rest on her of proving that she was not mentally sesponsible? We conclude from the Judge's summin up that his answer would be in the affirmative, and that he a vised the assessors in that sense. It is a point of vital importance, when the circumstances surrounding are such as to establish a stater prima ficie case of mental disturbance the onus dos not rest upon the accused, but upon the accusers, because their case is not complete until they have remove all doubt trat the mental condition was such as made the person capable of legal guilt. This is no ordinary case, and though the death sentence has been commu ed, justice will not be satisfied by less than a free pardon. If the consequence of Sie ard's brutality was that Mrs. Proudlock

temporarily lost her reason she is guitty of no legal crime, but is properly the object of intense sympathy. A period of imprisonment would be almost cruelly ridiculous. It would seem like wanton injustice to a woman already greatly injured, and it would be a mockery of justice as a penalty for actual murder. We trust most earnestly that the Sultan in Council will give the unfortunate lady the full benefit of a doubt which, during her trial, appeared to be ignored.

RUBBER COMPANIES:

BERDANG (SUMATRA) RUBBER AND PRODUCE

The company has now realised the whole of the tobacco crop. Contrary to expectation, the later prices obtained have not been so good as the earlier ones, the total-gross amount realised being £11,736. In consequence of the much regretted sudden death of the chairman. Colonel G. Wentworth Forbes, and the resignation of Mr. H. A. Matthes, Mr. W. T. Davies and Mr. H. N. Turner have been elected directors.

The Sungei Dangar (Malay) Rubber Company has been formed with a capital of £70,0 0. divided into shares of £1 each. The present isaus is of 50, 00 shares at par, of which 24,000 shares, fully paid, are taken by the vendors in full payment of the purchase consideration, and 26,000 are now offered for subscription. The prospectus states that the objects of the company are more particularly to acquire the Sung-i Dangar Estate, o maisting of 2,000 scree situated in the Scudai district of Johore, Malay Peningula. The estate is very conveniently situated for transport and can be approached either by steam launch from Singapore or Johors. Bahru, or by boat from the third mile-stone of the Scudal Road. The directors estimate that tapping should commence about June, 1913. After allowing £3,000 for the value of the jaugh recerve, the cost of the planted area of 000 acres amounts to the very low capital cost of only £21 an acre. By June, 1913, the normal growth of the trees should increase the capital value of this acreage to about £60 an acre. The directors propose to open up the reserve jungle gradually during the course of the next three or four years, opening about 200 to 250 acres a year. Chinese free labour is abundant, and temporary Chinese coolie lines have already been erected for the accommodation of the labour force. The vendors have agreed to hand over the planted area to the company clean weeded as from June 1, 1911, and the directors have arranged with their visiting a out that he shall obtain verification o the plean condition of the estate prior to the purchase consideration being paid over. The directors estimate that the crop in 1914-15 will he 6,000 b, and in 1919-20 540,000 b. The purchase price of the property has been fixed by the venders at the sum of £24,000, payable wholly in fully-paid shares, subject to the procisions of the contracts mentioned in the

The report of the Bruish Malay Rubber Company states that this Company was formed on Arril 15, 1910, and on the grant of 3,0 0 acres named "Kubang" 1.00 nores were folled, burned and cleared by December 31. In the same period on the 1,000 acres subsequently acquired and named "Jindaram" 365 acres have thus prepared it has not been possible to comple of the planting of more than 700 acres reliable seed. For the actual work accomplished the xp nditure has been beavier than had been anticipated. The expenditure incurred in the

JEWS IN MANCHURIA.

Quite recently, says the Hankow Daily News. vernacular Press to the effect that the Chinese Jews from Muncharia. This report was so abunderstand that she ought to cease the firing Commerce at Peking, in reply to a query as to describes was either impossible, or so im. In particular the Society asks that they be deprobable as to make her statement unwe thy privet of the privileges which Russian subjectof credence The court had no great mental enjoy by virtue of the Treaty of 1881. The specialists to guide it, and the doctors who motive a signed for these demands is the went armed with aut orities could not go necessity for the removal of the pernicious influ-bey not builting opinions such as any well case of the Jew in Manchuria, which, accordto this document, threatens the dared sav, with adequate reason, "What his rain of the province. The Jews are deworman tells you cannot possibly be true," and it scribed as immo al triders who deceive and exwas certainly not the least distinguished of the ploit the Chinese. This characterisation is said group who affirmed his readiness to credit every | t. he made in the most emphasic terms When

the Russians the more so in view of the fact Commercial Society, the members of which in from being acted upon when the Russo-Chinese that is this remarkable report the hope is expressed that ussis will asent to the limitation of the rights of the Jews, whence may be seen the familiarity of the Chinese with the course of Russian domestic policy. Another vecsion runs that the Chinese in this way wish to avenge themselves on the Jewish " jut llectuels" for the Chauvinism of the Harbin paper, Novaya Zhiza, known to be conerol od by the Jews, and for the powerful igita-Chinese at the time of the recent municipal eletions. The correspondent no as that in their own domestic policy the Chinese have never die-Chines levs, who, apart from their faith-Chines have shown no disposition to differentinte foreign Jaws from foreign Christians, and in the case of Russia have classed both the Jews and the Orthodox as Russians, without

> THE SLAUGHTER OF BIRDS OF PARADISE.

His Majesty's Consul in Java, Mr. J W. Stewart, in a report on the trade and commerce of the island in 1910, says prices for birds of paradise skins remained very favourable throughout the year. France, as usual, was the chief buyer. The Netherlands India Government is etil contemplating a law forbidding the expture of birds of paradise, but the law has not yet been enforced. Supplies are getting so reer, he values of the experts being only £21.310 in 1010, against £23,890 in 1909 and £23,300

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James Robertson Wallace, of Pirbright, Surrey, played any religious into erance towards the and Mr. Charles Edward Trumple, of Twickenham, the council decided that the facts alleged which also in the course of centuries has lost a hid been proved, but judgment was postponed good d at of its resemblance to ortholox Judaism till next session in order to give both the and an appeal would have helped greatly in its have become virtually assimilated to the bulk opportunity of seriously reconsidering their elucidation With all deference, we think that of the nation. What is more, notil now the position. Both dectors, it was stated, would be to their conduct in the interval.

In the evidence given by Mr. Whittaker, the medical secretary to the Bri ish Medical Association, which was resp naible for initiating the prosecution, it was not contented that the three doctors took any part in the treatment given at the Institute. It was admitted that their duties were limited to examining patients and reporting whether they were strong enough to undergo the course of treatment.

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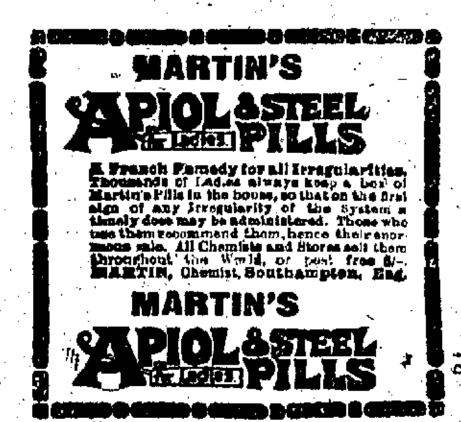
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name of Owen Philipps in Leadenhall Street would merely have raised the comment. "Isn't Le the King Line?" To-day Sir Owen Philipps, K.(!.M.G., is without doubt the most significant. ping. He controls companies running at least been gathering them in thousands since the 231 steamers with a total tonnage of about half-trade in lily bulbs began, these wildlings still a-million. His rapid rise to such eminence in furnish a large proportion of the total number commerce, now that the hardness of competition of bulbs sent out of the country. When has so sharpened business wits that the quick collected in their native haunts the bulbs are and clever are only on the level of mediocrity mostly small and of no great commercial value and win only avorage rewards, is plainly proof so they are grown on for a year or two in the of genius. Certainly no one now could win to rich soil of nursery gardens till they have a position like Sir Owen's by more shrewdness reached marketable size. Most of the nurse ries and industrious plodding. To the ordinary commercial mind—the "nose for dollars," as the Tokyo and Yokohama; and the cultivation Americans say—there must be added prescience, the rarer kinds of lilies is menerally carried imagination, and during to come to such success. And that is where it is. Sir Owen's deals have been not in single vessels, but in fleets of vessels: he secures the offices, the staffs, all the ships, and the trade adds the "whole outfit" to his already large collection. Quite recently he acquired the Glen Line of steamers, and now runs with the Shire line, a provious purchase.

When Sir Alfred Jones died recently it was freely said there was no man who could quite fill the vacant place at the head of the vast shipping concern which controlled over 100 fine steamers, besides many big coaling and trading companies. Included in the gr up Co., is the African Shipping Company, the British and African Steam Navigation Company, the Elder Line, Limited, and the Imperial THE GLEN STEAMERS.

Sir Owen Philipps was made chairman o the group, and he signalised the fact by notable extension of the activities of the concern in a quite new direction, through the purchase of the historic Glen line, whose steamers trade between London, Middles borough, Hull, and Antwerp to the Straits Settlements, China, and Japan. There is something spacious and startling in all Sir Owen' deals, and it may be confidently expected that he will, from this beginning with the Gleu boats revivify the respect and influence which the red ensign almost lost in the East when the Germans purchased several British lines oldestablished there.

It was the Glen line which may be said to have finished the famous China tea clipper. One of the Glen steamers, in those now distant days. an iron vessel, was entrusted with a cargo of it is found in flower shops in season and out now-season tea. It was thought a dangerous experiment; there was the heat of the engines to be considered, and the iron was expected to sweat, and so the cargo would be ruined. The first condition in which it was landed, however, falsified this expectation, and the old-time wooden fliers, with their studding sails, sky-sails, and even meen sails, were doomed. Since then the Glen boats have maintained the reputation first gained for safe carriage of valuable Eastern consignments. There are seven vessels in the line, totalling 32,000 tons, all of them of recent build, of good speed, and well fitted for a limited number of passengers.

MODERNISING AN OLD COMPANY. Though Sir Owen Philipps, who is ritting Messrs, Elder, Dempster & Co. to do Eastern seas what that company accompliched our the West wirrican coast under Sir Alfred Jones, is as yet not so well known to the gener I public as was Sir Alfred, there no doubt he is now a more dominant man in the world of British shipping than was the late

head of that Liverpool house. He attracted the attention and respect of his follows in his own world first by the way he insulled the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company when appointed its chairman. To put it mildly that company, besides being old, had become Speciesum, and after a long hunt, especially stem roots may not be parched by the sun; there old-fashioned. Sir Owen made it young again, among the innumerable islands to the south, est we must take care to molch them with leaf modern, and wonderfully slive. There fell away any doubt about its dominance in its sphere, the West Indies and the River Plate, and its power to maintain that position. New enterprise may be said to be expected of it. Such vessel as the Asturias, lately added to its fleet is a very noticeable addition to the British Mercantile marine, adding credit to that. The fleet now totals 49 large liners.

BIG SHIPPING DEALS. The big deal which Sir Owen engineered. the purchase of the Pacific Steam Navigation serves for food, for poor people about the bulb are no more than pleasantly moist. San they Company, involving a million and a built ster- gardens commonly eat the bulbs of Auratum | must have, though most of them, and the earlier ling, is still fresh in the memory. That fleet that are rejected by the nurserymen of Yoke sorts especially, prefer the roys a little tempered comprises 44 liners, including the Orcomo, of hama as being unsuita le for export; and long by thin overhanging branches; all are quite 7.103 tons. Another purchase was the Moracco ib fore the merchants ever thought of growing hardy, except some of those which have their Line (formerly Messrs. Forwood Brothers & the Tiger lily for the sake of its flowers the bulb | homes in the southern islands of Japan, and Co.), a favourite tourist service.

As though maintaining the profitable activity of this lily, grown purely as a vegetable, will win er. None can bear stagmant moisture or a of such a great navy and so many trading con- generally be found on many Japanese farms, clammy soil; and all do best in our climate if cerns were not enough for his capacities; Sir and when properly cooked with a sauce made raised from seed, so that the failures and dis Owen is also chairman of the London and from the Soys be n, and served with rice and appointments resulting from fungoid discusses of Thames Haven Oil Wharves of the "King" sigar a dish of Tiger lilies is said to be most the bulbs may be eliminated. The limes. Line of steamers, vice-chairman of the Port of appetizing. The Tiger lily is so well known London Authority, vice-president of the Liver- that little need be said about it except, that the pool School of Tropical Medicine, and member original form is now quite colipsed by that of the executive committee of King Edward's known as Fortunei gigantenm, a truly noble Ho pital Fund.

Erasmus Philipps, twelfth baronet, and the identified; the fine black stalked variety Splen-Hon. Lady Philipps, sister of the fifth Baron does, though not so robust of grow has the Wynford. He is a member of Parliament, re- other, is a particularly good plant for potting. presenting Pembroke and Haverfordwest in the | Of other Japanese lilies, Krameri and Ru Liberal interest. It is encouraging to remem- bullum are the only pink self-coloured lilies in ber that Sir Owen Philipps, who does know cultivation. Neither is at all easy to manage, practically what British commerce means for although the rather delicate but be of these through experience gained in handling it on a very early flowering lilies come on the market scale somewhat doubting to the imagination of at Yokohama in June, they are kept in store COAL DEPARTMENT the ordinary man, has come to conclusions till the general export season begins in lateabout it quite opposite those arrived at by Mr. antumn, seldom arriving in Europe till about Austen Chamberlain and Sir Gilbert Parker. - | Christmas, or nearly five months after they Morning Leader.

#### OVERLAND TO SOUTH AMERICA

The Siberian Railway is an example of an engineering project which has diverted a certain amount of traffic from the sea. The Transandine Railway is another. But such cases are rare. The sea necessarily remains the great medium of communication between distant portions of the globe. The desire to reduce the time occupied in voyages by putting the land to the full advantage is, however, irrepres ible. It is responsible for a project which has found considerable sum ort in Spain. This is none other than a scheme for building a railway from upright cups of a light orange red colour. Tangier to a point on the West African Coast, and running a line of steamers thence to Brazil The idea is that the sea voyage would be cut down to three days. It is estimated that it will cost £28.000,000 to carry out the scheme, and that the countries likely to benefit by the new route will cheerfully bear their share of the annual interest charges. It is understood, however, that the steamship companies engaged in the South American trade do not consider that any immediate opposition threatens them.

#### THELILIES OF JAPAN.

Japanese lilies of many kinds are now so common in gardens that few people realize how rare they were fifty or sixty years ago, before the opening of the treaty ports enabled the Japanese to barter their wild plants for foreign gold and to lay the foundations of an industry Not so very many years ago, to mention the which has grown to such an extent that at the present time hundreds of thousands of bulbs are shipped every year from Yokohuma different parts of the world. Like California and Western China Japan is essentially a natural figure in the world of British merchant ship- home of lilles; and although the Japanese have are on the hillsides in the neighbourhood of the rarer kinds of lilies is generally carried on in ten plantations, where the bulbs are grown between the rows of ten plants so that they have some protection from the scorching rays of the a deep reddish brown.

lilies are beautiful, but Lilium anratum, or the "Hill lily," is queen of them all. those vessels in the Eastern trade in conjunction Although it has been known to botanists since the early part of the last century, it did not find its way into gardens till brought into commerce by Voitch just fifly years ago; and, as may be imagined, its first appearance created a good deal of excitement in horticultural circles. At the time when the treaty ports were first opened to foreign trade this fily was a veritable weed in parts of Japan, growing in countless thousands on the wooded hills near but seldom in gardens is L. leichtlini, a wild controlled by Messrs. Elder, Dempster & veritable weed in parts of Japan, growing in Yokohama and on the slopes of Fuji Yama. | child of the wooded spurs of Fuji Yama moun-Now, thanks to the rathless way the bulbs have lain; slender and graceful but very difficult. West Indian Direct Mail Steamship Company. been torn up for export, it is no easy matter to It usually has three or four large irregular find a single wild plant of auratum in that neigh- | citron turn caps dotted with purple and of bourhood. The finest form of it is the Sacu extraordinarily delicate beauty, borne on a Yuri of Japan, known to us as Macranthum or slender stem seldom a yard in height, which Platyphyllum. It should always be grown in pre- has a curious way of creeping about under the ference to the old form of auratum, for the flowers | earth before finally emerging into daylight are infinitely more beautiful, and the lily itself is often as much as a foot away from the bulb. more robust and takes more kindly to cultivation. The cultivation of this lily is not generally Other good forms of auratum are Witter or | understood, and, as a rule, its life is all too shor Virginale, with an unspotted white flower of In Maximowicsi we have what the Japanese call exquisite purity, and Rubro-virtatum, in which a red flowered Leichtlinii, but it would be more a rich plum colour takes the places of the gold | correct to describe it as a Tiger Lily of slender of the old plant; but, unlike Macrenthum, both | and delicate growth and rather difficult culture. these are slender, delicate plants, by no means It seems to be a hybrid, and is variable both in easy to manage though worth a good-deal of | the habit of growth and the character of the Another Japanese lily, Speciosum, often mis-

called Lancifolium, is well known in one form or another, if only because, thanks to the manipulation of the bulbs by means of cold storage, that noble lify, never seem happy in our climate, of season from January to December, while make any show of their natural beauty. Of last year it was even hawked about the streets of London on more than one occasion. The most beautiful of the Speciosum group is upright red cups, as well as its yellow flowered the white flowered lily known as Kraetzeri, sister Coridion, both lovers of the sun and easy not the rather second-rate white variety, sold in | to manage in light soils. Then there is Medeo. such numbers by the florists and which under | loides, or the "Wheel Lily," the leaves arranged the name of album comes to us in myriads from the bulb gardens of Holland, but a far finer thing, exquisite alike in shape and in the in English gardens; yet a deep ed of sweet contrast between the snow-white back-ground of | leuf mould suits it just a. well as Schizo od n, the flower, the apple green band down the middle of each potal and the deep gold of the The flowers are perfect little turn-caps of a anthers. Kraetzeri is not a wild lily of Jupan. and although tradition ascribes it originally to turn-cap and more variable, but very charming. Koren, there is a good deal of uncertainty as to its origin. In what is known as the typical means the least of Jap nese lilies; in fact it form, Speciesum rings every imaginable change | seems to take most kindly of them all to English in a beautiful colour scheme of pink and white: homes, and may enerally be relied upon to and no two flowers are our juite like flourish with a min mum of cure and attention. in their markings. Of late years a splendid indifferent to almost everything but a prolonged richly coloured form of tall robust growth has drought. It is the Japanese counterpart of our supply of cultivated bulbs in Japan nine or ten purple to cope with the demand, the Yokohama mer- them with an additional mass of roots at the of the mainland, the collectors came on this lily | mould every year. As to soil, a rich well-drained in the small group of islands west of Nagasaki, humus with plenty of fine charcoal in it overly. the lily would be grown between rows of pota. Brownii seem more or less indifferent to it. ported to China as food stuff.

plant often as much as 8ft. high, and with a He is the son of Rev. Canon Sir James thick woolly stem by which it may always be should be in the ground; therefore it is best to grow these lilies from seed as is being done at Kew and other places.

The large group of Elegans lilies numbers several of interest, and many that are hardly worth troubling about. Most of them are dwarf, and of these that known as Alice Wilson is a showy lily, with huge upright caps of bright gold; Venustum has warm coloured flowers, while Horsmanni is an unusually deep dark red. Of the taller varieties. Batemannia is a beautiful wild plant of West Hondu, growing four feet high, and with fine spotless apricot cups, borne in an umbel at the top of the stem. It is rather a capricious lily, and the foliage has a painful way of dying off pr ma'nrely, ruining the appearance of the plant. Elegans wilsonii is a tall, late-flowering form, with fluely-spotted

L. longiflorum (or the "Gun Lily," as the Japanese call it because of the great length of the flower tube) is seldom seen in gardens away from the south or west. For ages it has been cultivated on a large scale in Japan more in fact than any other lily; and the natural result of over-cultivation, both there and in Bermuda. where it is also largely grown for export, has followed in the shape of the fungoid disease which affects some forms of this lily so seriously. Of late years a new variety from the Linkin

Islands has been brought into commerce under the name of Formeranum, and, although coming from a comparatively warm climit, has so far proved itself hardy in England. This lily is far in advance of the other Japanese kinds of Lougislorum for growing out of doors, and what is more important it is so far free from disease. Alexandree is a lily of modern introduction, as beautiful as it is rare. Alexandre may be described as a very lovely white Kra-

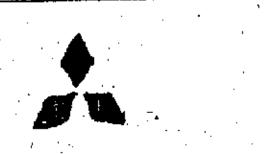
meri, with the inside of the trumpet faintly

dusted with gold; the bulb is robust and not hard to manage. Japan send us other Eulirious or true lilies, besides longiflorum; and Brownii is one of the best of them. A fatal tendency on the part of the bulb to die in a cold, wet winter will probably prevent this lily from over becoming at all common in gardens; but if the gardener sees to it that any excess of moisture is carried away from the bulb, by planting it on an inverted pot an old drain pi o filled with gravel, or something of that sort, there is no reason why Brownii shoul not be successfully grown. It is generally seen with a solitary flower, but when well managed will bear three or four of the beautiful trumpets, white and waxy as the bloom of a camellia on the inside, the reverse of the petal

Brownii odorum, botanically known as With hardly an exception all Japanese japonicum Colchesteronso, is much easier to manage than Brownnii, with which, as a marter of fact, it has little or nothing in common except the shape of the flower, which, however is more stumpy than in Brownii and less deeply coloured on the outside. This lily lacks something, too, of the graceful growth of the other, but for all that is quite worth growing, and the observant gardener will make full use of the little bulbs produced in such profusion at the base of the stems.

Cordifolium and Glehnii are both Japanese relations of the have Gigunteum of the Himalayas and Western Chinese forests, and, unlike remaining dwarfed and obstinately refusing to dwarf lilies other than Elegans, Jupan souds ns the diminutive Concolor, with its tiny wheel-like on the stem in true Martagon fashion. This diminutive Marlagon is almost unknown which makes such an excellent carpet for it. beautiful red, less fiery than those of the Siberian Though left to the last L. Hansoni is by no

appeared, known as Speciosum robrum magni. common Martagon, the flowers rather more ficum, which but for a serious shortage in the waxy perhaps, and of course yellow instead of years ago would probably at II be a stranger to In the cultivation of Japanese lilies it is well our gardens. At their wit's end to know how to bear in mind that, as nature has provided chants despatched their emissaries all over the foot of the stem, we must plant them deeply and country in search of the natural habitat of between ground shading show a, so that the among the innumerable islands to the south- est | we must take care to mulch them with lenf where they found it in great abundance, not only ling a cool moist sandy or gravelly loam growing wild but also in cultivation as a by seems to answer well Lime is poison to product, as, for instance, in potate fields, where | most of the species, though Hansoni and toes. As soon as the bulbs are ripe they are and prolonged drought is fatal to nearly all. dug up, and when they have been cleaned and | Only those who have observed their ways dried in the sun the scales re torn off and ex- closely realize how wonderfully they prosper if during the growing season the based roots can. Speciosum is not the only lily bulb which push down to water while the bulb and top soil had been in cultivation as a vegetable; patches | these need protection through a bard English



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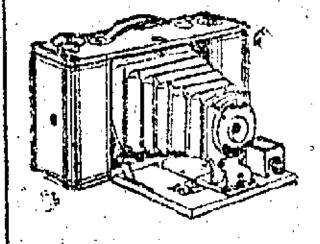


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smoking a briar pipe, would have at least ad-

vised the mother to pawn her diamond earrings

and the with her child under a respectable roof

But in those days the cigarette was witheringly

wicked, and with it one could do really deadly

villainies as one blow filmy wreaths of writhing

. Then the cigarette, with no more apparent

reason than is behind the street boy when he

turns from marbles to pegtops, suddenly became

gay and symbolised the morry irresponsibilities

of the adolescent. For instance, when things

were going well and you went to Brighton,

Boulogne, or Margate, you were not complete

without a pigarette as part of your costume. It

was to exuberant youth what the straw in the

mouth of the groom is to the world of stables.

One might as well wak into the Carlton H tel

without money, or put up for election at the

Athenseum without reputation, as have attempted

to appear on a seaside pier without a cigarette.

To do so was a greater guarantee of staidness

and advancing age than is a bald head, or whis-

kers that follow the shape of a well selected lamb

cutlet. I do not pretend to explain this tradi-

tion beyond hazarding the guess that the deve-

lopment of the mu-ical comedy form of enter-

tainment was responsible for it. On the musical

comedy stage one cannot be gay and young

without a cigarette any more than one can be

mildly wicked without waving aloft an empty

champagne glass. I do not know why this is;

But when did the eigarette become the sym-

bol of self-control and the means of expressing

nonchalance for those in peril in the air; I

suppose I am an incompelent critic of our social

graces, but, alas! you have really caught me

guessing, and I doubt whether I can find the

answer. There is no drama of the aeroplane

in the theatre; it is still played out in the sky,

chimney-stacks or house-tops. There is no

probably the first contribution to the psy-

chology of the cigarette so far as it affects the

aviator. There are only two possible explana-

tions. One is that no one knows, because the

aviator himself does not know. There is so

much the aviator does not know-for instance.

when he goes up he does not know how he will

come down. If he is so nebulous about a simple

matter like that, how is he to know why he

smokes a cigarette when he comes down as

Humpty Dumpty descended from the wall?

The other is more ingenious, and being mine

own, I am discreetly proud of it. The airman's

of waste, and presents of jewellery from adoring

feminine here-worshippers. In moments of

with one's hands if one cannot put them in

one's po kets! In periods of emotion people

undignified, and an airman is nothing if not

dignified. Therefore, he goes up with a cigar-

he comes down suddenly, deprived of the solace

of his spanner-filled pockets he at once lights

the cigarette. It is something for his hands to

do. I am pleased to be able satisfactorily to

elucidate this obscure point in the psychology

of the air, and I beg leave to say, on second con-

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publicist is almost as deadly a sin as to be caught

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١,	twisted plane with such studied ease if he had to take out a ponch and a pipe, knock the cob	012	Chersonese	. 3,6	*****	fy ,	Seremban Serangoon Shelford	3,2.6	30%	ผ
p.	of the last smoke out on his heel, and fill the briar from the pouch. This is one of the few	2/, 1/6 ,,	Cheviot	2.0.0	150%	2/, 1/ ,,	Siginting (N.S) Singapore Para	4/4	125%	16
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#### VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. Tenyo Maru sailed from due to arrive at Hongkong on the 18th inst. The P. M. SS. Co. str. Roren sailed from San Francisco on the 5th inst. for Hongkong, via Honolulu. Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The L.G.M. str. Prinz Sigismund left Manila on the 10th inst., at 8 p.m., and may be expected here to-day at 5 a.m.

The E. & A. str. St. Albans left Sydney on the 5th instant, for this port via Queensland ports, Port Darwin, Timor and Manila. THE CANADIAN MAIL

The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Jouann arrived at Shaughai at 11.30 p.m. on the 9th inst., and left again at 9 s.m. on 10th inst. for Hongkong, where she is due to arrive at 6 s.m.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo China str. Kumsana left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 30th ult., and is due here on or about the 16th instant.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The str. Ratuna left Singapore on the 6th instant, and is due here to-day. The Russian str. Peter Berg will leave Foo-

due to errive here to day at daylight. The O.S.K. str. Canada Maru from Tacoma left Shanghai for this port on the 10th instant, and is due here to-day p.m.

The P. & O S. N. Co.'s str. Nore left Singapore for this port on the 9th instant, at 11 a.m., and is due here to-morrow at about 8 am. The str. Fildra left Karatsu on the 9th inst.

for Hongkong, The H.-A. Linie str. Silesia left Singapore on the 9th instant am, and may be expected lessly, for military purposes, there yet remain here on or about the 15th instant a.m. The Austrian Lloyd's str. Nieson left Singa-

pore for this port on the 11th instant, and is due here on the 16th instant. The str. Glenlochy left Singapore on the 11th

instant, and is due here on or about the 17th instant The N. Y. K. str. Tosa Maru, (Bombay Line left Bombay for this port via Colombo and

Singapore on the 30th June and is expected here on the 18th July. The T.K.K. str. Kiyo Maru sailed from Honolulu for Hongkong on the 28th ultimo, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on or about 1st prox. The str. Clenturret passed the Suez Canal on

the 4th instant, and is due here on or about the lat prox. The Barber Line str. Sateuma left New York on the 10th ultime for Hongkong and Far

The Mogal Line str. Braemar left United Kingdom on the 30th ultime for Hongkong via the Straits.

#### LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The I. G. M. s.s. Yorck will leave to-day the 13th of July, at noon instead of as previously

The Dodwell Line str. Surrga left Keelung on the 11th instant, afternoon, and is therefore due here to-day at noon.

The Bank Line str. Kumeric arrived at Vanconver from Yokohame on the 8th inst. The Bank Line str. Suverio sailed from Vanconver for Yokohams on the 9th inst. The C.P.R. Co.'s etr. Empress of India left

Yokokawa for Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., on the 11th instant, at noon. The Silk ex R.M.S. Empress of China, which on the 7th inst.

#### IMPERIAL DELHI.

THE CITY OF SHAH JAHAN.

The City of Delbi is so modern that it was only being built when Charles I. died Whitehall; but the plain in which it stands is covered with the dust of dead empires. No one knows how often great capitals have arisen on the banks of the Jumns, in the heart of the richest and most fertile region of Hindortan. The first authentic record of a city in the nelshbourhood of Delhi dates back to the 11th century, yet it is possible that far older sites lie buried beneath the soil. The early history of India is a sequence of blotted pages, and no systematic attempt has ever been made to trace

the remains of the original ruling races. No fewer than six cities, says a writer in The Times, are known to have been constructed south of the present Delhi, and as the visitor leaves the A mere Gate he wanders over ground where dynasty after dynasty has risen and fought and built and ruled and died. Each ruling family wanted a new capital, and when the older cities were torn up, the shrines and tombs were sometimes reverently left. Thus it is that vestiges of the earlier Delhis are still visible in the stately sepulchres embowered in trees, which astonish and delight the wayfarer. Miles away, down a long and dusty road, stands the Kutab Minar, the most wondrous tower the world, the abiding monument of the Moslem conquest of India. Beyond, and far too rarely seen by travellers, is the city of Tughlakahad. relic of a dream never destined to be fulfilled. Its Cyclopean masonry has withstood the ravages of time. Within its mighty walls one wanders through the ruined and deserted streets of a capital built but never occupied. Tughlakabad is one of the minor wonders of the world, yet few regard it now, though it is far more worth seeing than most places within a morning's drive of Delhi. At its gate stands, grim, four-square, more like miniature fortress than a mausoleum. the tomb of its ste n founder, Tughlak Shah.

THE SIDGE AND THE SIEGE. See, then, the older Delhis first, and pender awhile upon the long pageant of history their remnants recall. The whole future of India has been decided sgain and again within a day's ride of their mouldering ruins. Thrice on the field of Panipat, north of Delhi, conflicts have been fought which are counted among the decisive hattles of the world. Then turn next to the famous Ridge, beyond the northern walls, and see where the fate of British rule in Iudia hung trembling in the balance for long weeks in 1857. It was no idle chance which led the heroes of the Mutiny to cling to those rocky heights, though they were often more besieged than besieging. They knew that Delhi speit dominion, that the fall of Delhi would mean the eventual collapse of the revolt, that while the British flag flew on that bare slope victory was still within their grasp. The Ridge of Delbi is ground as hallowed as Waterloo, yet the first impression is always one of disappointment. It has bulked so large in history that it is something Mr D.E. Clark

of a shock to discover it to be only 60ft. high. The plain to the south of Delhi for memorials of Mogul rule in India; the plain to the north for relics of the historic episodes of British dominations; that is the simple division which may be made. Just beneath the Flagstoff Tower, on the site of the old cantonment sacked by the mutineers, stands the Circuit House where the King-Emperor will reside during his visit. The camp of the Court will, be on the very spot where the British troops camped during the siege. The amphitheatre, a couple Honolulu for Hongkong on the 27th ult, and is of miles away acress the plain, is to be recon- Mr W. Gronjohann structed at the exact point where Queen Victoria was preclaimed Empress of India, and Mr A. larrison where King Edward's Accession was announ- Mr. C. Hanulton ced. The northern walls of the city still Hon. & Mr. E.A. Hewett Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on bear the marks of the siege. The breaches Dr. Spencer Hough be traced; the Kashmir Gate is scarred and battered; the narrow lane where John Nicholson fell remains almost maltered his mode t tomb is in the cemetery near by. If Delhi is full of memories of the older rulers of India, it is secred soil for the British also Lake rode in trumph through its streets; at its pates the destiny of the British in India was decided; its walls echoed the sainte proclaiming the assumption of the Imperial title by Queen Victoria; it heard the guns announce the Accession of the first British Emperor of all India: and in its precincts the princes of India will gather to render fealty to the first British Monarch who has ever gone in person to his Asiatio dominions. No city in the Empire has more poignant or more glorious associations for Englishmen.

The pride of Delhi, the structure which in- Mr H. Lehmann vests it with visible grandeur, is the vast Fort, | Miss P. Marshall whose rose pink battlemented walls confront chow on the 11th instant for this port, and is across a tree-clad pleasance the mighty Jumms. Musjid, the Cathedral Mosque of India The Fort was the Imperial Palace of Shah Jahan. and is a great enclosure containing gardens and several beautiful buildings. No Imperial residence in the world possesses a more majestic portal. The lefty gateway leads into an entrance hall like the nave of a cathedral. The courtyard beyond is as spacious asa London square. Though some of the structures within the Fort have long been used, somewhat caregems of architecture which are almost unspoilt. The Diwan-i-Am, or Hall of Public Audience, is a magnificent aroude with red stone pillars and engrailed arches, where the Emperors showed themselves to their followers. In a high marble recess, whose sides are now robbed of their original incrustration of precious stones stood the famous Peacook Throne, which Nadir Shah carried off to Persia when he left Delhi shattered and desolute. It may save much disputation to say at once that Lord Curzon, during his visit to Teheran satisfied himself that the Peacock Throne no longer exists. The ultimate marvel of the Fort is the Dewan i-Khas, or Hall of Private Audience a pavilion with an open portice, surmounted at the corner by domes on slender pillars. It is a dream in white marble, a vision of arches and pillars aderned with gold and inlay work, of delicate pierced tracery, of cool shady retreats. The jewels have been torn from its walls, but the impression it conveys is abiding. It was meant for use, not in the chilly atmosphere of a Punjub cold weather, but in the flerce heat of May and June, when within arshot of spleshing fountains the Emperor dallied with his women. Its essential beauty is unspoilt, and no one who has seen it marvels at the spirit of ecstacy in which its creator inscribed upon it the words:-"If a Paradise be on the face of the earth, it is this, it is this, it is this!"

The Private and Public Halls of Audience will be so transformed and temporarily enlarged for the visit of the King-Emperor, that sirangers will not eee them in their natural state." Within them will be held more than one read gathering. One of the minor wonders of official schievement is that there balls can be made the nucleus of large temporary structures without an offence to taste, or the slightest in- Office. left here on the 10th ult, arrived at New York jury to the fabrics; but it was done with success in 1903, and will be done again. Every-

thing in and around Delhi is a little abnormal and unreal whom a great Imperial Assemblage is toward. The Chandni Chank, the great thoronghiars of the city swarms with growds, and becomes towards evening radiant with vivid garments and headgear. The greatest marvel of Delhi at such a time is mot the organised speciacles, but the wondrous variety of people within its gates. Yet the real modern tendency of Delhi, as in its early prime; is towards industrial development. Its ultimate destiny is to become the chief manufacturing centre of Northern India, but the smoke of its spinning and weaving mills can never entirely.

#### WEATHER REPORT.

veil its romance.

On the 12th at 11.55 am.—The barometer has fallen considerably on the N.E. coast of China and at Vladivostock, and risen considerably to moderately over the Southern Loochoos, the Xengtse Vall-y and the E. coast of China. Depressions are lying over Shantning and the

N. part of the Bes of Japan. High pressure still covers the Pacific to the S.E. of Japan. Moderate monacon will continue to prevail over the China Sea.

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From July 13th to 19th. 1911.

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HONGKONG METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Hongkong Observatory, July 12th.

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#### SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. Achilles, British str., 4,484, R. C. Thompson, 12th July-Foochow 10th July, General-Butterfield & Swire. CHOYSANG, British str., 1,424, M. Courtney,

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BRIPPING REPORTS. The British str. Haiyang reports: Fresh to moderate S.W. monsoon, clear and fine,

TELAMON, British str., for Shanghai.

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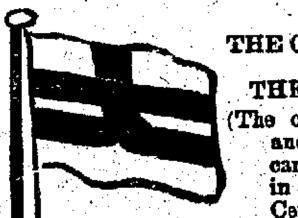
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* MANCHURIA	27,000	FRIDAY, Bth Sopt., at 1 PM.	
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* SIBERIA	18.000	FRIDAY. 10th Nov., at 1 p.st.	-
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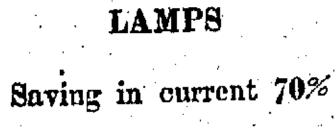
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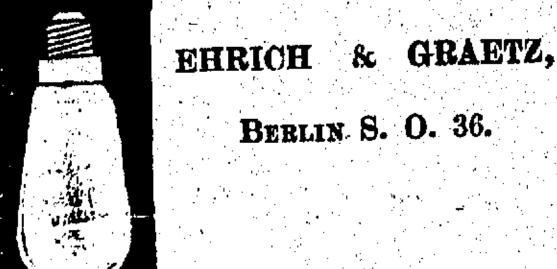
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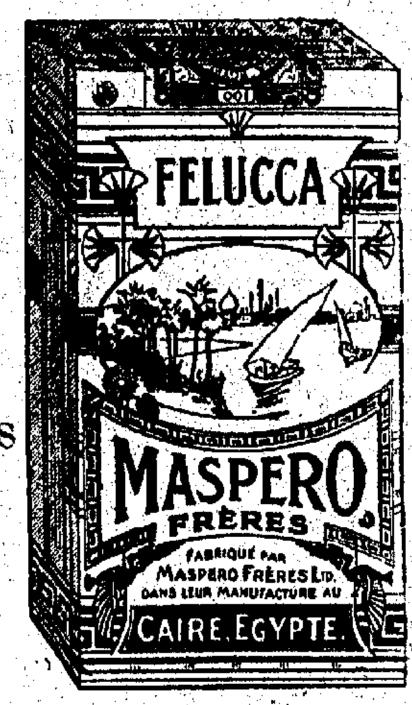
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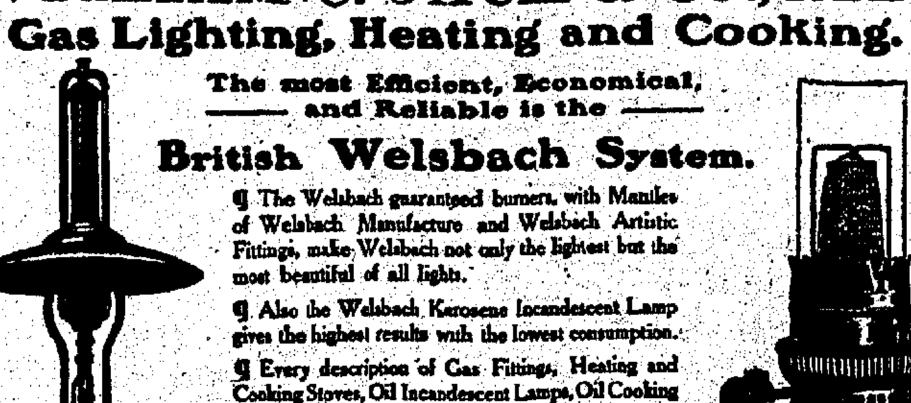
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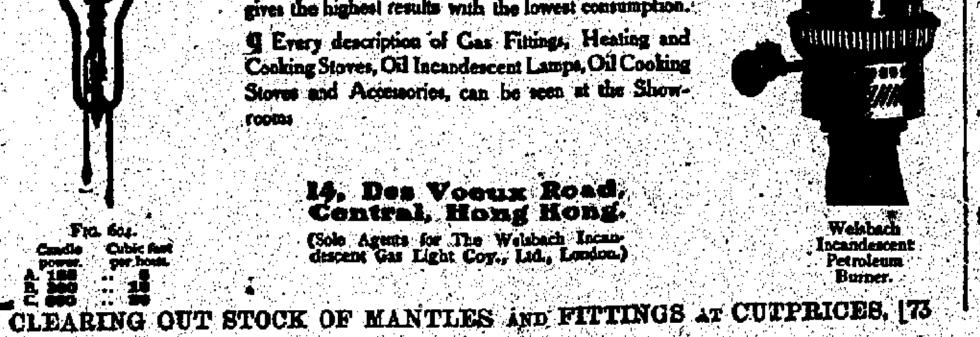
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